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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY.—Of 4,200 people convicted of criminal offences, 1,300 were released in the last year on suspended sentences, it was said, and a letter from Samuel Untermyer to Judge Foster, defending the practice, was made public. —— United States Attorney Wise said he would break the "coffee trust" if he had to get Congress to pass a law forbidding all would replace Commissioner Stover.

—— Five suits for damages aggregating
\$25,000 have been brought against Arkilled a two-ton whale on the beach at Arverne, = Speakers at a Woman's

DOMESTIC-Henry Sprueh von Armenthal, of the German nobility, committed suicide in a Chicago hotel; he was engaged to Mrs. Benjamin Rosenblatt, a niece of the late Nelson Morris. mated at \$400,000. — A man and a boy whom he was trying to save were drowned in a pond near Vassalboro, Me.

— Two persons were drowned and forty injured when a gangplank collapsed the boot and shoe workers' unions of

FOREIGN.-Archduke Joseph received the special committee of the Panama Exposition in special audience at Budapest. on board. —— Serious conditions were reported in Oaxaca, Mexico. —— It was posed to have resorted to levitation to reported in Paris a bride of saliroad accident in Paris a bride of an hour saw her husband decapitated, having both less fractured, = had been delayed owing to picking up the survivors of a shipw negroes were arrested in the bud what might have ended in a THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-

ôay: Unsettled. The temperature yes-terday: Highest, 77 degrees; lowest, 56.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

paign against tubercular diseases. Staof the United States during the last dethe population to 1,603 in each million. before. At the same time the general death rate duced at almost twice as great a ratio levitation at all. He said: as that from all causes, and that at the present time about 27,000 lives are being saved each year which ten years ago would have been lost to the "white of coffee. plague."

To what extent that saving will be further extended, hastening the complete extinction of tubercular diseases, is an interesting matter of speculation. It is scarcely possible that the 18.7 per cent already gained represents merely the margin of preventable deaths, or of curable cases, and that now practically all has been done in that direction which can be done. That, it is true, has been the experience with some other diseases. It is not to be believed that is so with tuberculosis, however, for a number of thus limited or that the number of them annual cost of \$80,000. In addition University. The new building which is could not be greatly increased.

growing among the most judicious ob-imaintenance costs \$20,000. To that ex- of the earliest benefactors of the instiservers that what has been done gives tent this asylum is overcrowded. Unthe strongest assurance of the possibility fortunately this is not an isolated case. of doing very much more. It is also to Figures recently compiled by the state be noted that as yet the field of effort authorities show that this state is caris limited. Only a small part of the ing for about thirteen thousand insane through the good offices of the chan-industry. population has been reached, and only of foreign birth, or 41 per cent of the a small minority of those suffering from total number of inmates in its asylums, tuberculosis have been subjected to while in the institutions for the crim- It completes the design of the late Stantreatment. The extension of present mal insane the percentage of aliens is ford White for a row of three buildings nounced that more whiskey was used methods to the whole field of need would even higher. It was estimated that the at the western end of the campus, flank-There is also good reason for expecting \$3,448,706 that methods of treatment will become more efficacious.

the establishment and maintenance of a way into an asylum. The statistics show by Chancellor Brown in his appeal. It cations of his faith. But perhaps that hospital or sanatorium for tuberculous that nearly 20 per cent of the foreignpatients in every county, in addition to born in the state hospitals became inthe large state sanatorium which has been in highly successful operation for enough to become citizens. some years. These institutions must be built, equipped and managed under the supervision of expert state authorities, thus insuring a satisfactory standard of efficiency. The prevalence of tuberculosis and the proved possibility of greatly lessening its ravages suggest the economic as well as the humanitarian desirability ten years may thus be made to show a far greater abatement of the scourge than the ten successful years just past.

THE COAL STRIKE SETTLEMENT. The dispute between the anthracite coal miners and their employes ought to have been settled without suspension of work. Millions in wages have been lost, as well as millions in profits and in freight rates, and millions have been taken out of the pockets of consumers, both of anthracite and bituminous coal, in order to secure so small a result as a 512 per cent increase in wages and the establishment of grievance committees. The miners were never in a position to strike, as their president candidly told the convention, explaining the poverty and weakness of the union both in men and money. And the mine operators apparently were never unwilling to grant con-

a condition is industrial barbarism. The chief gain of the miners is an increase of wages, which public opinion conceded from the outset to be necessary. On its face the increase is 10 per cent. but the abolition of the sliding scale, by miners would resume work to-day as a result of the agreement reached at Wilkes-Barre on Saturday. —— The Commissioner of Accounts has reported to the Mayor that he found no basis for rumors that policemen were paying money to obtain refirement and pension. —— A former cowboy lassoed and killed a two-ton whale on the beach at the system under which the employers Arverne. Speakers at a woman's would virtually withhold from pay en-suffrage Association meeting said the would virtually withhold from pay en-women of the world could bring about velopes the union dues of their miners. universal peace if they set their hearts which was regarded as essential to the union's maintenance, is not granted. The term of the new agreement is made

blatt, a niece of the late Nelson Morris, but the engagement was broken because of Von Armenthal's excessive drinking.

— Clarence V. T. Richeson declared at the State Prison at Charlestown that he was resigned to his fate and desired a speedy execution; he spent his last Sunday with his spiritual advisers, quoting Scriptures and applying their truths to his own life. — Melville, La., was inundated and five hundred persons driven from their homes by the breaking the profits, but the public, already out of the profits, but the public, already out of the profits, but the public, already out of the profits. driven from their homes by the breaking of a levee on the Atchafalaya River. = Rival candidates of each party ex- pocket through this needless suspension pressed confidence of winning in the of work, will be forced to pay increased Ohio primaries to-morrow. A costs for the future, and, if it does noth-Ohio primaries to-morrow. — A statement by the Taft bureau at Washington claimed twenty-two votes more than enough to insure the President's renomination. — Colonel Roosevelt, at Mentor, Ohio, said he was satisfied with the situation in that state; he was pays. How much will it pay this ways pays. How much will it pay this

at a Seattle wharf. == A movement tions of the international coffee valoriza-was started in Boston to amalgamate the boot and shoe workers' unions of the international coffee valoriza-the boot and shoe workers' unions of mere coffee consumers will find much to wonder at as testimony is elicited showing how in the coffee industry the poor old law of supply and demand was = The United States transport Bu- caught napping and suspended in midford sailed from Salina Cruz, Mexico, with 399 refugees, many of them destitute.

It appears from Washington accounts The of the hearing before the House Comliner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, bound east-ward, reported to Cherbourg that she Thursday that a few years ago, when the Five production of coffee in Sao Paulo was shipwreck. —— Five production of coffee in Sao Paulo was rested in Cuba, nipping only 6,000,000 bags a year, the price a pound was 61/2 to 7 cents. Too free competition was impoverishing the coffee producers, and the valorization scheme was invented as a means of suppressing competition and creating a stable market. So firm has been the stabilization effected that the production has There can be no further doubt of a cer- risen to 14,000,000 bags a year and the tain good result of the widespread cam- price a pound has increased to 13 or 14 cents. Apparently by waving the magic tistics gleaned from the federal census wand of co-operative regulation or apreports show that in the registration area plying what is sometimes called in this country the golden rule of brotherhood cennial period there was a decrease in among producers, the blight cast on the the death rate from such diseases of coffee industry by the unfeeling law of 18.7 per cent. The yearly average of supply and demand was neutralized and deaths from tuberculosis decreased in the planters enjoyed a prosperity and number from 1,969 in each million of security which they had seldom known

To economists and coffee drinkers, from all diseases and causes declined however, the most mysterious incident only 9.7 per cent, or from 16,550 to 14,950 of the hearing was the assurance given in each million. That meens that the by the chief witness, Mr. Sielcken, that mortality from tuberculosis has been re- the levitation effected was really not a

I suppose this committee has got the impression from its counsel that this valorization scheme has put up the price of coffee. . . . My opinion is that the price of coffee is not affected by the valorization scheme at all.

Competition was suspended and prices rose. Yet the public is told that they would have risen anyway without valori- attacks upon the players, and the rest zation. If so, what was the use of the experiment? Has the law of supply and that fraction ejected. This incident demand become so docile that on a mere hint of inconvenience from the producer it will proceed to suspend itself?

ALIEN INSANE.

Investigation by a special commission appointed by Governor Dix has disclosed reasons. There is nothing in the gen- the fact that at the Hudson River State expected to prove a widespread response ate future as a candidate for office in eral character of the cures which have Hospital New York State is caring for to Chancellor Brown's recent request for been effected to suggest that they are four hundred insane foreigners at an an ampler endowment of New York there are more than one hundred not immediately to be erected upon Univer-On the contrary, the conviction is legally citizens of this state, whose sity Heights will be a memorial to one

fers more than any other state from does at the south, and presenting, be-There is thus ample encouragement in this trouble. Its burden is a crushing cause both of the design and the locathese statistics and in attendant cir- one, and unfortunately one which the tion, one of the most impressive groups cumstances for the persistent and ener- state itself cannot lighten to any appre- of academic architecture to be found snaring dupes and filling their own getic prosecution of the campaign. So ciable extent. If the insane or feeble anywhere in this country. far as the official part of the work is con- minded immigrant slips past the medi- The utility of the new building will sense of the fitness of things to restrain Section 1 of Article III of the Hay-Paunce- in the amount of their spending money.

Of course, there is the possibility of system. stationed at Ellis Island to investigate cational capital of the land. conditions. It seems only reasonable to demand that the federal government shall do thoroughly what it undertakes to do now in regulation of immigration -to make sure that incoming allens the line of educational tests.

nust be born left-handed.

handed because his brain is different, accepted as a good sign. So, at least, maintains the discoverer of gathered together a genius trust under ference in the brain, he argues, is responsible for the fact that "the south- in several years. paws are a peculiar people unto themselves, and are apt to do the interest ing or unusual things-the gentuses who make the world go round."

This discovery, when science accepts it, is bound to have stupendous consequences. Hitherto there has been no way of recognizing genius unmistakably. In fact, some geniuses have not been disyany others of the day it will make 426,997 greater.

THE ROWDY SPECTATOR AT BALL GAMES.

dealt with.

baseball players probably feel it to be unjust that spectators are free to insult and abuse them as much as they please while they themselves, if they are goaded into resentment, are suspended and fined. Outfielders like Cobb suffer particularly from the attentions of the rowdy spec tator with his verbal assaults. The dis orderly spectator should go along with the disorderly ball player. Owners of ball fields should police their grounds mouthed attacks. It is not good sportsmanship for the public to insult visiting
players, and it is not good business for
baseball managers to permit it to be
done. Only a small fraction of those
who go to see ball games indulge in such
attacks upon the players, and the rest
of the spectators would be glad to see
that fraction ejected. This incident
should awaken baseball owners to the
necessity of suppressing the troublemakers in the bleachers.

Senator La Follette's campaign managers show laudable moderation in not
claiming a majority of the delegates
elected or to be elected to the Republican
National Convention.

So bold an interpretation, adverse to our
country's interests and rights, should have
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ANOTHER UNIVERSITY DULLINGS. sufficiently to protect players from foul-

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY BUILDING.

tution, and it is the gift of his daughter, who is also the widow of one of the cellor emeritus in the first year of the administration of the new chancellor. the north as an existing building, of year was also a record-breaker in the tutional authority for building the canal

been set in the State of New Jersey, is at large here, and it becomes merely is perhaps the most urgent of all the where a law has been enacted requiring a question of time when he finds his immediate needs which were set forth ness and industry were the prime inculmates before they had been here long which was the beginning and is the different! logical centre of the whole university

deportation, yet it is a possibility rather | It will also mark a long step toward than a probability. Dr. Pilgrim testified the full realization of the plans for an before the special commission that much academic centre at University Heights difficulty was experienced in returning which were first discussed in the home insane aliens to their home countries, of the present benefactor. That was and that in some cases they had trav- twenty-one years ago. Since that time elled back and forth across the ocean, the institution at University Heights disowned on both sides. Responsibility has become the possessor there of a thoroughness in every state. The next for the solution of this problem rests property valued at more than \$2,600,000, squarely upon the federal government. with a plant worth double that amount It is gratifying to know that after and with a total enrolment of 4.350 stuthe state government and commercial dents. Such growth is highly creditable bodies here have urged Congress and to those who have promoted it and is the immigration authorities to bestir equally gratifying to the metropolis, themselves a corps of alienists has been which is thus increasingly made the edu-

> MONEY AND BUSINESS. Business is improving gradually, but consistently, and, barring unexpected shall not become public charges through happenings that may cause a suspension physical or mental shortcomings-before of progressive tendencies, the trend will it undertakes a further regulation in be continuously toward betterment. Even the backward season, which has retarded business in some branches of trade and industry, has not been as serious as much speculation to the causes which steel industry are extremely optimistic produce the individual of towering and predict that 1912 will see the largest attainments and superhuman achieve- output of steel in the country's history. ments. Theories have never agreed. One The reaction in sentiment regarding winfavorite, intended to bestir the ordinary ter wheat conditions has been growing. man to put forth his best efforts in emu- and a comparative tone of cheerfulness lation of the superman, had it that genius has taken the place of the dolefulness was but the capacity for taking infinite which was so prevalent a few weeks ago. pains. Another, akin to the fine old theo- The gross earnings of railroads in the ogical doctrine of predestination, averred United States as reported for the first that the genius was born, not made, week in May make a comparison with Now comes a new one for consideration the same period of 1911 which shows by mere man and superman alike. It an increase of 7.4 per cent for this year. maintains that the genius is born, not A satisfactory showing is that very few made, but that he must be born with a railroads report smaller earnings than certain definite qualification-to wit, he a year ago, and even these roads show an improvement over the previous in a state-wide garden contest engineered

Business reports from foreign coun this classification of genius, who has tries are encouraging, and the consensus of news from various European and Conthe title of "The Excellent Order of the tinental points forms a basis for predict-Knights and Ladies of Ehud." The dif- ing a real recovery from commercial de-

merce and industry, is in a state of ease county the contests are starting." and plenty throughout the world. In the In fact, some geniuses have not been discovered until long after their deaths. Some even have died from starvation unversely and the condition of all rency's report of the condition of all rency some auto folks from town: covered until long after their deals. Some even have died from starvation unknown; others, more hardy, have passed through the starvation period into long delayed, grudgingly accorded recognition. All this will be changed. The genius will be known and respected in early childhood. He will be fostered. His increase in loans of \$71,732,656 since the previous call and of \$324,127,547 the previous call and of \$32 dividuality will be permitted to develop banks, as the New York City banks reunhindered and unchecked. His every port a decrease in loans of \$32,280,422 utterance, every act, will be awaited since February 20 this year, but an inwith reverence. Through him, not crease of \$23,300,607 over 1911. There through any idealistic scheme of democ- has been an increase in individual deracy or socialism, must the future of the posits greater than the expansion in race be worked out—an aristocracy of loans. The increase in deposits is \$81. "It's terrible to read what fokes to read to read on country folks." genius, of "southpaw" rulers. It is a 491.856 since February 20, and compared Town people play on country folks."

-Washington Star revolutionary discovery, and, like so with a year ago the figures are \$407,-

barometer of indications is shown in the "Filling the song's stanzas with slang, vulpercentage of loans to deposits and specie to loans, taken together. A high than prevent its having a good vogue, for percentage of loans to deposits and a the public to which appeal is made is not at low percentage of specie to loans is a sil critical or fastidious. Even men and team to play unless the suspension of sign of distress, as an expansion of cred- women of refinement and breeding, it is Outfielder Cobb is rescinded brings about its is indicated. At the present time our much to be regretted, catch the infection a crisis in the efforts of the big leagues percentage of loans to deposits in New to suppress rowdyism on the field. Pres- York Clearing House banks is 98, and ident Johnson of the American League our percentage of specie to loans is 21.02. popular. Catholics, however, let us hope. cannot afford to yield. If he does all his In 1910 the percentage of loans to de- will use some discernment in selecting what work for decent and sportsmanlike be- posits was 102.37, and the percentage of songs they sing, for music and morals are havior on the part of the players under specie to loans was 19.00. Again the near relatives." his control will be wasted. He will never bank clearings of the country must be again be able to punish a player for watched and compared in conjunction rowdy conduct without facing the dan- with the percentage of loans and specie. ger of a strike. Every lover of clean In 1910 in April bank clearings showed port will hope to see the present insub- \$14,014,994,000, while in 1912 for April ordination of the Detroit team sternly the total is \$15,043,486,000, showing that we have sufficient money in this coun-But something more than this is nec- try with which to do our business. In ssary. The campaign against rowdy- 1966 and 1907 the bank clearings were ism hitherto has been too one-sided. On large, but the heavy expansion of loans no other ground can the support of Cobb and small percentage of specie showed by his teammates, even at the risk of an unhealthy condition, which could not losing their standing in the baseball last. To-day, however, we have plenty world, and the sympathy with the strik- of money, no expansion of credits and ing "Tigers" shown by other baseball a generally growing demand for busi- ing article on your editorial page of to-day teams be satisfactorily explained. The ness improvement which embraces all you lend the strength of your influence to lines of trade and industry.

The suffrage is already dividing husband and wife. In Los Angeles a pair has to vote in separate precincts.

It is a "Ty"-up.

Ohio is still at its old business of making Presidents.

The Georgia delegation in Congress Announcement was made Saturday of stands by "Ty" Cobb. If Cobb decides a felicitous beginning of what may be to quit baseball he ought to have a rose-

> It is quite possible, no doubt, to bring to a dead halt within thirty feet an automobile which is running at twenty miles an hour. The effect upon the passengers can be appreciated by them better than it can be described by others.

safety of the nation when it was anlast year than ever before may be terms of entire equality." It is to be assumed that New York suf- which it will externally be a replica, distribution of Bibles.

pockets should at least have a sufficient

cerned, a noteworthy example has just cal inspectors of the federal service, he be great. Indeed, it will supply what them from taking the name of Zoroaster fote treaty we cannot discriminate in favor

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

coxswain in an article on "American Col-lege Rowing" in "Outing": "There is one Such interpretation is a reflection hardly be worth mentioning; mentally he tion 1, Article III. ought to be a Gargantua. Muzzled with a This is not in any megaphone he doesn't seem to do anything but sit complacently about seven feet stomach."

they?

Dibbs—Upset is the word. Not satisfied Bulwer treaty of 1850, though Article I of the His mother, a famous beauty in her day, was the daughter of Robert Emmet Temberat.—Boston Transcript.

The high contracting parties agree that

bridge after-dinner surprised her guests re- The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which was Morton, Rose & Co., and Sir Charles sat cently by telling them that instead of the shamelessly violated in spirit and letter by in Parliament from 1903 to 1910 as member usual entertainment there would be "old- Great Britain, contemplated a canal not for the Newmarket Division of Cambridge, fashioned" games after dinner. This was through Panama at all, but through ter-Ordinary human beings, realizing their might have been expected. The iron and inability to rise beyond the average of steel reports are excellent, and many lated cards." Tables were arranged for late the panama at all, but through the industry he took part in the military operations in the military operation in the military operations in the military operation in the human progress, have always devoted close students of conditions affecting the lotto, "glocke und hammer," and a number ritory, under our own flag, and is paid for Mountainnen in building the ritory, under our own flag, and is paid for Mountainnen in building the ritory, under our own flag, and is paid for Mountainnen in building the ritory, under our own flag, and is paid for Mountainnen in building the ritory, under our own flag, and is paid for Mountainnen in building the ritory, under our own flag, and is paid for Mountainnen in building the ritory, under our own flag, and is paid for Mountainnen in building the ritory and a sum of the remain raid of the ritory and a sum of the remain raid of the ritory and a sum of the remain raid of the ritory and a sum of the ritory and a sum of the ritory and a sum of the remain raid of the ritory and a sum of the ritory and a sum of the remain raid of the ritory and a sum of the ritory and a sum of the remain raid of the ritory and a sum of the ritory and a carlier than usual, "and," said the woman Of course, even though the Hay-Pauncehave been cured of the old games idea.

"Have they been married very long?"

A special train loaded with prize agricultural products grown by school children paw," as he is commonly called, is left- is toward the progressive and must be Schools in Oregon, will invade the East agement to school gardening to demona backward and unpromising tendency towpression and an activity not experienced State Bankers' Association, the leading the advantages obtained? reeders, the State Fair Board, the Oregon

THE GUILELESS RUSTIC And further down the road wa'll go, And with assistance from a hor And water from a nearby ditch We'll have a mud-hole deep an' rich With sticky clay. Beyond a doubt They'll need a team to haul 'em out." Then as they travelled on their way

Speaking of the popularity of vulgar right nonsense apparently will assist rather and begin to hum songs that illiterate poetasters have written and music hall performers and negro minstrels have made

"Papa," began little Billy, "if they should want to cut out my ap-ap" "Cut out your appetite" surprisedly ejaculated his sire. "What are you talking Not my appetite; my ap-appendix. The doctors would have an awful time finding it, I guess. I don't know where it is my-self."-Judge.

MR. NIXON INTERPRETS TREATY

Says U. S. Should Assert Its Rights in Canal Regulation. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I was sorry to see that in the leada conclusion which, I think, is illogical. You say, after quoting Article III, Section 1, of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty:

That appears to forbid discrimination in tolls and rebates on tolls in favor of American shipping. You then say that, as the makers of the

treaty are dead, no one knows just what intention was, and conclude as follows:

There is reason for thinking that they the Department of Parks of the city of and their contemporaries who discussed and ratified the treaty understood it to mean that American commerce would be subject to the same rules as that of other na-

Section 5 of Article III says:

The provisions of this article shall apply to waters adjacent to the canal, within three marine miles of either end. Vessels of war of a belligerent shall not remain waters longer than twenty-four who is also the widow of one of the greatest and latest benefactors of the university. It is, moreover, presented through the good offices of the chancellor emeritus in the first year of the Those persons who feared for the No one could possibly construe such plain

statements as in any way but that we are to open the canal "to the vessels of commerce and of war to all (other) nations on enormously increase the good results, annual cost of these unfortunates was ing the library and Hall of Fame at cheered by the announcement that last All, I think, will admit that the consti-

exists in the war power of the United States. Two Presidents have confirmed this Gross and lazy degenerates who seek view in their statements that this canal is to found new "cults" as means of en- an addition to our war power, as it admits of quick transfer of our naval forces from one ocean to the other.

Yet you give the impression that under

of our own commercial vessels in the matter of tells or otherwise, and therefore we cannot do so in regard to our own war vessels; so that if during war with a foreign power we find an enemy's ship in the canal we cannot chase it out, and if it leaves such waters we must wait twentyfour hours before giving chase. given under Article II "the exclusive right of providing for the regulation and management of the canal." if engaged in war,

Such interpretation is a reflection upon important member of the crew, however, the general intelligence of the community, twenty years or more, and also of the who is mercifully excused from all of these and we can well understand how the statesindoor inducements, i. e., work on the row- men of other nations hold their tongues time the racing partner of King Edward ing machine. He is the coxswain. The in their cheeks at our gullibility and our VII when Prince of Wales. In 1997 he was coxswain is a tabloid, two-pence-halfpenny desire to begin charity abroad. And yet edition of a navigating department in an such ridiculous interpretation is a logical Club of England, having become an eneight-oared shell. Physically he should sequence to an unqualified reading of Sec- thusiast on the subject of motoring.

posed to be inherited from the Clayton- stance of the Royal Yacht Squadron

in telling the story, "one couple remained fore treaty does not forbid our doing as because the man could not find his hat- we wish with our own, it should be abroas he said-and rushing back shouted, 'Now gated as a matter of national self-respect, owning of racehorses, he has found time for a game, to our delight. We had just taken our places when the bell rang, and another couple appeared, thinking we were and the delegation to us of the sovereignty alone, also with 'a game' in mind. Well, of the zone under Article III of the Pan- velopment that vigor and thoroughness pretty soon we had more visitors and the ama treaty of 1903 is without force, as which have characterized his other purevening ended with a two-table party. I under all definitions in international law a suits, whether for business or pleasure. I divided sovereignty under our flag should cannot help thinking that a desire to place be impossible. So little real attention is Great Britain abreast of the Continental directed to this important subject, and facts nations in the matter of aeronautics has "I guess so. He never talks back to her and she appears to be satisfied if he gets bone after midnight.—Detroit Free Press. ground that there is no difference in their activity. respective effects upon the national econ- activity. omy between the Panama Canal and the Ambrose Channel.

The idea that this canal will be used by The left-handed individual, or "south month's business, so the line of march by L. R. Alderman, State Superintendent of vessels that never reach our ports, fostering trade in direct competition with ours, machine through the clouds. But his adthis fall. Oregon has applied scientific man- is carefully kept silent. As the best and fullest use of the canal for several years will have a marked effect, and Great strate what children can do to develop the will be by foreign vessels, why not let Britain will not much longer, I think, have economic resources of the state and check these vessels, which, from our inadequate to bear the reproach of lagging behind equipment, will reap the greatest profit and overspecialization in agriculture in that and develop their own countries' trade at art of flying. growing commonwealth. "Backed by the our expense, pay charges in proportion to

It may be found necessary to write off remarkable results achieved thereby seem The total liabilities of commercial fail- Agricultural College through its extension the cost of the canal, and to be content division, and the Oregon Development for at least a number of years to pay op- military and naval authorities in the "old the same period of 1911, a difference in favor of 1912 of \$2,275,573. The money favor of 1912 of \$2.275,573. The money children in a general agricultural and instituation, which is the governor of comsituation, which is the governor of comor goods which do not come from or go to British authorities both by example and in-United States ports.

ence being within the constitutional power took part in the Boer war, the eldest two of Congress to regulate commerce. Such losing their lives. constitutional regulation we have exercised is prosperous and the building of coasting shipbuilding industry. To force coasting Rose, who is childless, and to which, too vessels to pay the tell of vessels in the Sir Charles, who is the next heir, will probforeign trade will be to put a tax on in- ably succeed. terstate commerce in time of peace, and should be abhorrent to all who believe in removing shackles from such trade.

We see our dependency upon the oceans at monopoly on land we look with com-

The Spooner act provided for the building of the canal, but not for its operation, so that action at once by Congress is impera-

A plan of control, including the physical, such as upkeep and operation, sanitary, fiscal and civil, such as local taxation, schools, courts and police, must be pre-But in the adjustment of tolls we shall

the merchant marine. So absolute is our dependence now that only the most drastic and compelling measures can restore our marine, so that every factor must be util-

considers it impolite and boorish for us to assert our rights, and which believes harity should begin abroad. If there be Americans, so called, who are

not willing to aid in the rehabilitation of our merchant marine through differential tolls, that is a question for their conscience alone, but do not let them quiet that conclence by believing that any treaty stands in the way of our preferring our own

LEWIS NIXON. New York, May 18, 1912.

APPROVES "ORDER IN PARKS"

Writer Calls Attention to Existing Laws for Park Protection.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "The Mayor wants order in

parks." What a joyful thing it would be if this were possible! "Order," according to the Century Dictionary, means "prescribed law, rule, regulation or ordinance. Think what it would mean if at last these were enforced! The first two sections of the "ordinances, rules and regulations" of

should the city save if the latter were en-The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war to all nations observing these rules, on torms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation, or its citizens and subjects, in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic, or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall be just and equitable.

should the city save if the latter were entire in forced? And as no law is valid without a penalty, how many people in greater New York are aware that they are liable to a fine for throwing papers and rubbish in public places? How many have ever heard of the following ordinance, which is classed under the heading of "Nuisances" (Section 555, page 32, General Ordinaces, 1903)? forced? And as no law is valid without York are aware that they are liable to a ordering the painting of the picture, be-655, page 92, General Ordinaces, 1903)? No person or persons shall throw, cast

No person or persons shall throw, cast or lay any ashes, offal, vegetables, garbage, dross, cinders, shells, straw, paper, shavings, dirt. filth or rubbish of any kind whatever in any street, lane, alley or public place in the city of New York; nor shall any person throw, cast or distribute in any of the public streets, avenues or places in said city any handbills, circulars or any advertising matter whatever, under a penalty of not less than one nor more than five dollars for each and every offence.

of any policeman making an arrest on account of this ordinance? And who and where is the magistrate that will enforce B. E. G. the penalty? New York, May 18, 1912.

AND IN SOBRIETY. The Baltimore American.

Students of a New York college have adon will make a great gain in moral courage, also

HALF AN AMERICAN

Sir Charles Rose, the New President of England's Aero Club.

[Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.] The new president of the Royal Aero Club is half an American, besides being a Blair Jackel thus pictures the 'varsity our warships, finding themselves in the good all-round sportsman. Sir Charles Day Rose, for that is his name, has been a member of the English Jockey Club for Royal Yacht Squadron, and was for a long elected president of the Royal Automobile

This pronounced taste on his part caused This is not in any sense an overdrawn or a great deal of surprise to his friends and ingenious interpretation, but the only one acquaintences, who imagined that he cared possible under the circumstances. You for nothing but horses and boats. Of the from the end of the boat facing the stroke know that every effort was made through latter he has owned some famous specioar, the rudder rope wrapped around his foreign influence upon American public mens, including the Emerald, the Satanfta thought to give the impression that and the Aurora. In 1895 he issued a chalwe were prevented from fortifying the lenge for the America's Cup, which, how-Gibbs—These woman suffragists are de-ermined to upset existing conditions, aren't canal on account of some provision sup-ermined to upset existing conditions, aren't

A woman whose friends knew that an invitation to dine at her home means

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Among all his many recreations, which

He is not by any means a young man, having passed his sixty-fourth year, and it seems to be a great deal to expect any one vice and spirit of initiative undoubtedly other countries in the development of the The use of the aeroplane and the dirig-

ible by Italians in actual warfare and the to have had the effect of waking up the struction I have no doubt whatever, for he There is no question in any one's mind has already given proofs of his patriotism as to our right to prefer our coasting ves- in Canada, just as his sons have done in sels in their use of the canal, such prefer-

Sir Charles's baronetcy was conferred from the beginning, and our coasting trade upon him less than three years ago. It is the second one in the family, the other bevessels, with naval orders, keeps alive our longing to his nephew, Sir Cyril Stanley

Mrs. Emery to Wed Earl's Son.

Another so-called "international marriage" is announced as about to take place progressively increase, and while we rail shortly, one of the principals being Mrs. Emery, of New York, widow of John J. placency upon the growth of an all power- Emery, who died in 1908, leaving a fortune ful monopoly on the seas in the ships of in real estate estimated to be of the value our commercial and political rivals and in of some \$40,000,000, and three children—a boy Alfred Anson, a younger brother of the

Earl of Lichfield-a much younger brother, indeed, for he is twenty years his junior. The name of Anson is quite well known on this side of the Atlantic, for it will be remembered that Alfred Anson's brother William was in New York in the early part of last year to take part in the inter-

national polo tournament.

Although heralded on his arrival then as a "distinguished foreigner," the Hon. Willsee the greatest measure of good or ill for iam Anson is really more of an American than an Englishman, having made his home for many years in Texas, where he had repeatedly entertained members of his family, including his brother Francis, who A new school has developed of late which is married to a Texas girl, a daughter of George Cleveland, of Austin. The Ansons are connected by marriage with a large number of the most famous houses of the British aristocracy, for instance, with the Earl of Leicester, of Mansfield, of Wemyss (pronounced Weemz), with the Marquis of Waterford and the Duke of Abercorn.

New Viscount Gage.

The new Viscount Gage, who has just succeeded to the peerage on the death of his father, is the sixth to bear the title. In addition to the viscounty, he has now also succeeded to an Irish barony and a barony of the United Kingdom, both bearng the name of Gage. He is partly an American, for one of his forebears was governor and commander in chief of the British forces in North America at the time of the outbreak of the War for Inde-

pendence. In 1757 this ancestor married an American girl, Margaret, daughter of Peter Kemble, president of the Council of New Jersey. Her mother was a daughter of Stephen van Cortlandt. Another ancestor had a plum named after him. This was Sir William, the seventh baronet, who flourished in the reign of George I. He introduced into England the plum known as the greengage, so called from its characteristic color and from its introducer. The late viscount was nicknamed by his close friends "Greengage," and very probably his son will enjoy the same honor, for the bringing home of this luscious fruit and making it known to and greatly appreciated by his countrymen is considered by many as the most praiseworthy event in the history of the family.

Their country home, Firle Place, near Lewes, in Sussex, is a picturesque mansion in the style of a French chateau, situated in a park of several thousand acres. The picture gallery contains many remarkable historical pictures. Among these is a portrait by Holbein of Sir John Gage, who was a favorite of Henry VIII, the King himself sides making Sir John a Knight of the Garter and a Constable of the Tower.

A brother of the first Viscount Gage is reputed to have amassed a fortune of more than \$60,000,000 in the notorious Mississippi scheme. However, this colossal wealth seems to have turned his head, for he tried to make himself a king by purchas ing the crowns of Poland and Sardinia. Unsuccessful in these attempts, he managed to become a grandee of Spain, but strange to say, this was after he had lost his \$60,000,000, for, when his money was all gone, he made his way to the land of the Hidalgos. Not a bit daunted or dis-And, last, but not least, who ever heard heartened by previous turns of fortune, be set himself diligently to work in developins the mineral wealth of the kingdom, with so much success that he made another vast fortune, and in addition to his grandezza was appointed commander in chief of the Spanish army in Lombardy.

The dowager Lady Gage's grandmother, Lady Elizabeth Peel, was one of the greatest beauties of her day, and had many sultors. One of these was Lord Dysart. they succeed in keeping this resolution they grandfather of the present earl, who must have been the male prototype of Miss Havisham in Charles Dickens's story,